

MICHIGAN IS DECISIVELY DEFEATED BY PENNSYLVANIA

BOOKIES FRIGHTENED WHEN MR. BAKER BETS

District Attorney Is Touted Off a Winner and Loses on Lady Tarentella—Monfort Jars Talent in Grand Consolation.

The bookmakers suffered a big scare at Benning yesterday, with the result that at least a score of them declined to book through the season of racing. Early in the afternoon a report in effect that District Attorney Baker had decided playing another hand in the solution of the embargo over the system of betting, somehow gained wide currency. "Well, I don't propose being held for the medium of a test case, and if there are any arrests to be made I guess I won't be caught, for I don't intend to make book today," declared Bookmaker "Abel" Mayer, and the next minute his clerks were busy folding up his paraphernalia preparatory to a removal from the laymen's line. Shortly after this, Colonel Tyler, Henry Hanft, "Ace" Cowan, and other well-known bookmakers followed suit.

Investigation showed the alarm of the bookmakers having been due to a casual visit of Mr. Baker, accompanied by Secretary Leach, to the betting ring. With a party of governmental personages these dignitaries went into the ring, with the result that in a moment the inclosure became alive with the news of a projected "raid." Shortly afterward Cowan, Mayer, and the others dropped out.

No Raiding Done. As a matter of fact no occasion for the raid existed. No arrests were made and from what Ringmaster John G. Cavanaugh said after the day's sport no interference is again expected from either the District or Federal authorities.

District Attorney Baker was followed about by a curious crowd. Suddenly bidding his friends adieu he plunged into the speculative maelstrom himself. Trainer Garth told him Jack Joyner's Watercourse could not lose the fourth race. Then John E. Madden recommended his Lady Tarentella, to which choice Mr. Baker fell. "I'll bet you just \$5 on the Lady, Mr. Bookmaker," said Mr. Baker, and he handed up a bill to Bookmaker Bob Turner at the paddock gate. "You're on, \$20 to \$5, Mr. Baker, if this is no test case," rejoined the bookmaker. "Oh, no, I'm here for sport only," replied the District Attorney. Then he moved away, declaring he believed the betting problem quite satisfactorily solved.

The Grand Consolation Stakes, for two-year-olds, at seven furlongs, worth \$500, resulted in an unsatisfactory way for the public. Overnight the Kirkfield stable's recently purchased colt, Tournelle, was regarded as a certainty. He had won the Golden Rod Stakes and the Rancho del Paso Stakes early in the autumn at New York in handy style, many experts rating him alongside the \$25,000 Poinsett in the matter of class and speed. The Kirkfield stable, which is owned by two brothers, Alex and Rodrick MacKenzie, of Toronto, Canada, paid \$10,000 to F. A. Forsythe, of Chicago, Ill., for the colt. He is a son of Oddfellow, a sire reputed to be essentially a begetter of sprinters, and shallow hearted ones, too.

Tournelle Disappointed 'Em. After the rank and file of speculators, along with "Charlie" Heaney, George A. Wheelock, and "Eddie" McDonald, had wagered thousands on Tournelle, he finished third. The winner turned up in Monfort, a stout, little son of the once great Orphan, who raced in the colors of R. T. Wilson, of New York, with as good as a 1 against him. Miller, the "Marvelous One," put up a well-judged ride on Monfort and was really responsible for the success of the Wilson colors. On the other hand, Notter put up a rank effort on Tournelle. He permitted the Messrs. MacKenzie's colt to swerve badly and finished next to the rail in the deepest going. Following home Monfort was Orphan, Lad, a 12 to 5 shot, in the colors of "Dave" Dunlop, the Virginia "Tobacco King."

Miller's Fine Finish. Tournelle was out of it in the middle part of the running, but he closed strong through the stretch and scored an impressive third. Loring showed the way to the head of the stretch, with Tournelle and Notter away back and Orphan Lad and Monfort together in second position. Once rounding away for home at the stretch turn, Loring retired and Tournelle closed up, though in the deep part on the rail. In the final eighth of a mile Miller displayed his finishing powers to the great delight of his numerous followers. Monfort jumped forward and won by about four lengths, with plenty to spare. Orphan Lad was just home in front of the fast-moving Tournelle, kicked out.

After the finish Notter's judgment was severely criticised. Alex. MacKenzie, J. Seagram, Arthur Bryan, and "Bob" Ginnell and a numerous faction of Canadian turf followers lost considerable money to Tournelle. Neither of the colt's owners conceded Monfort a better colt, Alex. MacKenzie offering to wager \$5,000 should Monfort and Tournelle be brought together in a sweepstakes on his horse.

Garth's Friends Stung. Probably the most significant thing in the day's racing came with the fifth event, where maiden three-year-olds and up went a mile and sixty yards. Here a "frame up" was mooted. Just as soon as prices showed a tremendous plunge to Marster, a son of Fatherless, running in the colors of W. T. Townes and trained by "Billy" Garth, ensued. Garth had told all his Washington and Virginia friends of Marster. "This colt has never started, boys, but he is the candy today," declared the rotund trainer to all callers at the stall of Marster. Of course a flood of local money centered to the bookmakers on Marster, the market dropping from 10 to 1 to 1 to 5 at the very close of speculation.

Meanwhile, the professional element made Waterhouse a 5 to 1 favorite. So decided was the play on Marster and so optimistic was Garth that several plungers connected with other starters commenced to bet on the "good thing" too. It looked as if Marster was the "nomination." However, an unexpected

MICHIGAN'S COACH AND STAR PLAYERS.



1—Coach Yost. 2—Bishop, Right Half. 3—Garrells, Fullback. 4—Patrick, Right Tackle. 5—Workman, Quarterback.

MIDDIES TICKLED WITH TEAM'S WORK

Crushing of North Carolina Marked by Brilliant Individual Playing.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17.—The Midshipmen played fast football this afternoon and won from the University of North Carolina by 6 to 4 in fierce contest—Gooch covered With Blood and Glory.

The Carolinians were no match for the Navy. In any phase of the game, and made no attempt to use any of the special plays allowed under the new rules. The Navy used substitutes in almost every position during the last half, but continued its regular scoring. In view of the game with West Point only two weeks ahead, the Navy contingent is much pleased with the showing of the Midshipmen today. Richardson scored two more touchdowns, after Dague had recovered the ball on the visitors' 15-yard line, after a long punt by Douglass. Spencer carried the ball over for the second touchdown, and Richardson also for the third.

Douglass Back Again. In the second half, with a team largely composed of second eleven players, Richardson scored two more touchdowns, and Harris and Jones one each. During the game Norton kicked two goals, Northcroft three, and Lange missed both of those he attempted. Ingram, Richardson, and Dague did particularly good work for the Midshipmen this afternoon. Ingram received several of the kick-offs, and ran them back for from twenty to thirty-five yards. His work in this line was the best here this year.

Richardson played behind the line most of the time when the Navy had the ball, and his ground-gaining was remarkable. Dague is developing into a lightning end this season, and recovered the ball on Douglass' punt three times this afternoon. Lange, who replaced Norton, showed good headwork in his direction of the team.

Douglass stayed in the game only a short time, but played brilliantly and had no trouble with the leg that was broken some time ago. Captain Spencer, who has also been on the hospital list, played most of the game, but his work was not particularly good. Harris and Ewing, substitute halves, did fine work when they got in the game.

Naughty, Naughty Norton! Referee Southworth disqualified Quarterback Norton in the first half under unusual circumstances, though his decision was not questioned. The ball was held by the Navy and one of the Navy players called "Signal," the usual expression to indicate that he wished the signal repeated. One of the North Carolina players took Douglass' punt three out the same thing several times. This appeared to confuse Norton, and he said some things that the referee thought improper, and that official exercised his authority to send him from the game.

The Line-Up: Annapolis. Position. N. Carolina. Richardson..... L. E.Davis Boynton..... L. E.Singletary Leighton..... L. G.E. Thompson Shafroff..... L. G.McIntosh Brand, Stewart..... R. E.Pittman Piersol, Wright..... R. G.H. Morrow Simpson..... R. T.J. M. Thompson Magruder..... R. T.Dunlap Ewing..... R. T.Strey (Capt.) Touchdowns—Richardson, 3; Spencer, 2; Harris, and Jones, Gooch from touch-downs—Norton, 2; Northcroft, 2; and Lange, 1. Referee—Mr. Southworth of Harvard. Umpire—Mr. Woodruff, of Pennsylvania. Chief Linesman—Mr. Melvin, of St. John's. Linesmen—Midshipman Condit, for Annapolis, and Mr. Green, for North Carolina.

ARMY AND NAVY PREPS LOSE. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17.—The Army and Navy preparatory school, of Washington, was defeated here this afternoon by the Plebes, of fourth-class midshipmen by 23 to 0. Sixteen points were made in the first half. Gates, Brown, and Bronson played good game for the Midshipmen, and the addition and team work of the Navy lads made them too much for the visitors.

RICHMOND COLLEGE PRESSES BY V. M. I.

Wins By 6 To 4 In Fierce Contest—Gooch Covered With Blood and Glory.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17.—Richmond College defeated Virginia Military Institute this afternoon in one of the most grueling games played on the local gridiron this season. The score was 6 to 4.

Both teams put up a magnificent game, the visitors being especially strong on the defensive. Richmond College outclassed her opponents, in spite of which fact she was given the greatest fight of the season. It was an all-star game, every player on each side distinguishing himself.

Gooch the Busy Boy. Gooch, of Richmond College, was always conspicuous. In running back punts Gooch did the best work seen in Richmond this year. Although handicapped by an ugly cut on the scalp which bled him with blood, he gained enough ground and punted well enough to deserve a medal. Gooch did clever work in running and general field management. His dodging kept the other team guessing, and his punting was very good.

WASHINGTON TO SEE CHAMP CHESS PLAYER

Famous Dr. Lasker, Who Holds the World's Title, Will Give Exhibition in This City.

The Washington Chess Club has made arrangements with the world's champion chess player, Lasker, for an exhibition to be given at the rooms of the club, 314 Twelfth street northwest, on Thursday evening, November 22, at 7:30.

All lovers of the game in the city are most cordially invited to witness the exhibition. It is expected that many of the strongest players in the District will come to see the match, and unusual interest is manifested in the outcome of the match, by reason of the fact that Marshall recently gave a similar exhibition at the club and of the twenty-three players who faced him six won and seven were defeated.

Marshall has challenged Lasker for a match for the championship of the world and the first game in what promises to be the most brilliant and exciting chess match in ten years will be played in New York city on January 3, 1907 for a subscription price of \$1,000 to go to the winner.

Lasker is thought by many to be the greatest chess player of the present day. For twelve years Lasker has been the world's champion, and Steinitz, whom he defeated, held that title for twenty-eight years. Andersen held the title before him, and Morphy, the greatest chess player the world ever saw, was Andersen's predecessor.

In 1892 Andersen told Steinitz he was no Morphy; in 1865 he put him above Morphy. Burn and Tarrasch also placed Steinitz above Morphy, and it is believed that Steinitz also placed himself there.

One fact must be borne in mind, that Morphy, although never defeated in a championship match, was champion for twenty-eight weeks, and that Steinitz was champion for twenty-eight years. Nevertheless their relative genius for the game and strength in play is an open question to this day.

The fact that Lasker won from Steinitz is alone sufficient to justify the high estimation in which he is held by chess players the world over without recalling his enlivened record in match and tournament play, which is so familiar to all lovers of the game.

Dr. Lasker won the championship by defeating W. Steinitz in 1894, and he won a second match from him in 1897. Since then there has been no match for the title, although a number of claimants have appeared from time to time in the persons of Pillsbury, Janowski, Dr. Tarrasch, and Maroczy.

MICHIGAN DIDN'T CLASS WITH PENNSYLVANIANS

Trick Plays Failures, Ends Weak, Reputed Overpowering Offense Easily Smashed, and Garrells Badly Outpunted—Little All-Around Ability.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—Outgeneraled, outplayed, outrun, and practically outplayed in every department of the game, Michigan went down in defeat before Pennsylvania on Franklin Field this afternoon in the most important intersectional game in gridiron annals. Score, 17 to 0.

To most of the old football men present Michigan was a distinct disappointment. After the first few minutes of play the Westerners never had a chance, and were unable to get the ball within scoring distance. That Pennsylvania did not get a total of 22 points was due to a fumble by the Quakers on the 5-yard line, after the ball had been steadily carried to the visitors' goal posts.

Great Michigan Machine a Failure. For years followers of Western football have been claiming that Michigan had an attack that was practically invincible, and that it could gain ground against any defense that was ever devised. Today Michigan's offense could do absolutely nothing with the strong front put up by the Red and Blue. Early in the game Yost's eleven attempted to hammer Pennsylvania's line, but finding this little avail the attack was aimed at Pennsylvania's end. This system of offense was even weaker than that aimed at the line, and time and again the Western men carrying the ball were thrown for a loss.

Early in the second half Michigan came to a realization of the fact that she was up against a far stronger team than she had ever struck in the West, and there was nothing left but for Captain Garrells to kick the ball every time his team got it in order to keep Pennsylvania from running up a higher score.

Garrells' Punts Blocked. Before the game Hurry-Up Yost was quoted as having said that Garrells was the best punter on the college gridiron at the present time, but his work this afternoon gave him little right to claim such an honor. Pennsylvania's forwards ripped through every time Garrells attempted to kick, and he was forced to hurry or have the ball blocked. In nearly every exchange Captain Green had a marked advantage over the much-heralded fullback from Ann Arbor.

The Pennsylvania ends outplayed the men opposite them at every stage. On the defense Michigan succeeded only three times in getting outside of the Quakers' flanks, and when it came to getting down the field under kicks the winners were easily better. In running back-kicks Pennsylvania's reputed weak backs gained three yards to their rivals' one.

Pennsylvania's forwards played havoc with Michigan's line. In fact, it would be difficult to find a single instance in which Michigan lived up to the reputation that the team has in the West, of being able to do great all around work. Even though Eastern football men have always maintained that the game played in this section is on a higher standard than that of the West, it has been conceded that the Michigan ends were particularly dangerous opponents because of the large number of trick plays they were supposed to be able to pull off.

Trick Plays Lose Ground. Hardly had the first whistle blown to day when Michigan commenced tricks that had proved most successful against teams in her section. The fake kick, with variations, was tried repeatedly, but Garrells was thrown yards behind where the ball was put into play. Then came shifts and criss-crosses, but these players were no match to the ever watchful Pennsylvanians, and Michigan lost considerable more ground on trick plays than she gained.

Both back fields handled the ball fairly well on kicks, but because of the superior work of Levene and Scarlett, Pennsylvania ends, the Michigan men were usually tiny in their tracks.

Pennsylvania's best offensive play was a V shaped formation with Folwell or Green carrying the ball. This play ripped yard after yard just off Michigan's tackles, and whenever the Wolverines were within striking distance of the goal.

Best Team Won. While Michigan was undoubtedly crippled by the absence of Captain Curtis it is a question if any one man could

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RACES!

Autumn Meeting WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB

Nov. 16 to Dec. 1.

SIX RACES DAILY.

FIRST RACE, 2 P. M. FIRST RACE, 2 P. M.

Admission to Grandstand, \$2.00 Paddock, 50c Extra 'Ladies, \$1.00.

Pennsylvania Railroad Special Train leaves Sixth Street Station 1:20 p. m. Two Special Trains returning, one immediately after the last race, the other to wait for delayed passengers. Fare, round trip, 25 cents. Electric cars direct to track every two minutes from 15th st. and New York ave. nw. Fare, 5 cents.

N. B.—Objectionable characters positively excluded.